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BRANCH OFFICES:
WORLD TOWNS OFFICE—1207 Broadway,
between 11th and 12th sts., New York.
BROOKLYN—330 Fulton St. Bklyn.
New Department, 150 E. 15th St.
Advertisements at 237 East 115th St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LORDS BUILDING,
112 SOUTH 6TH ST. WASHINGTON—610
14TH ST.
LONDON OFFICE—23 COCKSPUR ST. TRAFALGAR
SQUARE.

FREE
Messenger
SERVICE.

EVERY OFFICE OF THE
MUTUAL DISTRICT TELEGRAPH COMPANY
IS AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT

"WANT" Advertisements for THE WORLD.

EVERY MUTUAL DISTRICT Call Box can be
used for this purpose, and no charge
will be made for messenger service.

ALL MESSENGER BOYS

OF THE MUTUAL DISTRICT COMPANY are
provided with Rate Cards and will take

"WORLD" Ads. at OFFICE RATES.

LOCATION OF MESSENGER OFFICES:

30 New St. 1 Broadway, 202 5th Ave.
10 Wall St. 1 Broadway, 307 5th Ave.
10 Pine St. 438 Broadway, 812 5th Ave.
100 N. 1st St. 100 N. 1st St. 100 N. 1st St.
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The number of advertisements printed

yesterday in THE WORLD was 5,550,

making 161 columns. The largest

number of columns of advertisements

printed in any other newspaper yesterday

was 100. The "Want" columns of THE

WORLD are a regular "Vanity Fair."

Every interest is there represented and

the recognition by the public of its

superior advantages becomes stronger

each day.

THE NEED OF RESTING.

The disposition of the American

whether man or woman, is a restless one.

The man is always on the treadmill of

business, working mind and body incessantly

in the great game of money-getting.

The woman, if she is in society, is rustling

about from one social diversion to another

day and night.

This is obviously wrong. Machinery

must be oiled, or it won't go. It is the

same with the human machine, the oiling

of which is rest. Even in the Summer

when vacations are taken and people go

to the country for change of air and re-

pose, the gay places have the call over

quiet rural neighborhoods.

This is wearing. Crowding so much

into life is taking the strength beyond

measure. "When women are at the period

which should be the prime of life they are

too frequently prematurely old. Worn,

tired faces tell the story of crowding too

much life into a short period.

The craving for excitement is the cause

of the evil. Quiet is the most worrying

thing in the world for some people. A

calm, uneventful lapse of time chafes

them and seems a waste. But it is a pity

that for two or three months in the year

there should not be repose, rest and ra-

tional indolence. It would be very

beneficial.

THE WANT OF SCHOOLS.

To-day there are hundreds of children

who ought to make their way to school,

and who will remain at home for the sim-

ple reason that there is not room in the

schools for them.

New York City is not very thin-skinned,

and can endure without much concern

things which should be disconcerting.

But this lack of school room for its

children is such a crying evil that the

city should blush for shame.

There is no excuse for it. The need of

greater accommodations was known long

ago. There is nothing in the way of mu-

nicipal expenditure, which should rank

before the public schools. Children have

of perseverance is that of the weather
prophet, who, in the face of constant dis-
agreement between his predictions and
the cold, bare facts, comes up cheerfully
each time after a fizzle and quietly works
off another prophecy on the public. This
is more persevering than edifying.

New York should resent at the very
start any attempt at introducing soft col-
ors. There is no difficulty in getting
plenty of hard coal, and everybody but
the consumer would be injured by the
use of the soft coal. We have enough
dirt and misery to endure in this town
now without filling the air with soot.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN is certainly the most
robust orphan on the face of the earth.
But this should not bar him from sym-
pathy in the late loss of his father. No-
body knows how strong John's heart
may be.

There is always a touch of unpleasant-
ness in coming back to work. Yet work
is a great blessing to man.

The Pope has been ordered to drink
beer. His physician is not a prohibi-
tionist, evidently.

SPOTLETS.
Round steamers that collide remain round
steamers even when they are all broken up. Of
course, Long Island is not a steamer.

Two young persons got married after half an
hour's acquaintance. Now, if they get divorced
within a week they will be one of the most con-
stant couples on record.

Lord Shackleton-West eager to have England
declare that he is not a persona grata to her.

If Thomas Barrett lived he is careful there
will be more than Barrett in it for him.

They're here again, the awful brain moraine.

When thought of paradise is thought of snow.

What's the use of talking, let or not?

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WHO KILLED MALLASCHUTZ? IN A FATAL CRASH.

The Coroner's Inquest into the

Austrian Nurse's Murder.

Mrs. Mallaschütz and Her Daughter

Interested Listeners.

Coroner Mesmer opened the inquest

into the death of Franz Mallaschütz, the

Austrian nurse, who was stabbed to

death at 314 East Seventy-first street last

Monday night, about noon-time to-day at

124 Second avenue.

Richard Walsh and his wife, Sarah,

were in the prisoner's pen.

Policeman Haas, of the East Sixty-

seventh street station, was the first wit-

ness. He testified that Mrs. Mallaschütz

accused Walsh of stabbing her husband,

when he was called into the flat on Mon-

day night.

"I found him in bed," he said, "and

could find no trace of blood in Walsh's

rooms nor any knife with which the deed

might have been committed. In the

hallway I found a bunch of keys which

Mrs. Mallaschütz has identified as her

husband's."

Assistant District Attorney Grosz,

who conducted the prosecution, asked the

witness to repeat a conversation which he

had had on the night of the murder with

Julia Walsh, the twelve-year-old daughter

of the prisoner.

"She simply told me that he had been

in her house drinking beer, but never

mentioned anything about the murder."

Questioned about a conversation which

he had with Mrs. Mallaschütz, the wit-

ness said:

"She told me that about 11:30 p. m. she

heard a noise in the hall like a light. She

opened the door and looked out, but could

see nothing. She went back in the room

and about 1 o'clock she was called from

her room by her husband, who told her

that he had been in the room with her

husband. She said she did not know

what he meant, but she said she did not

know what he meant, but she said she did

not know what he meant, but she said she

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